WORKING GIRLS TO MARCH AROUND THE CITY HALL

Will Make Demonstration to Mayor Mitchel as Appeal for Employment.

ASK WORK FROM CITY.

From 1,000 to 5,000 Unemployed Women May Take Part in Parade.

Within the next week Mayor Mitchel will look out of his window and see from a thousand to five thougirls, marching around the City Hall as a demonstration of their demand for employment by the city and State.

The tentative plans were formed at a meeting held in the assembly rooms of the Women's Trade Union League at No. 43 East Twenty-second street. yesterday. Recruiting committees are out to-day. There will be a meeting in the same place to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, to which every woman and girl who cannot get work is invited. The Women's Trade Union League is not in charge of the movement and has not as yet given it recognition, although Miss Axelrod, who is the organizer of the demon stration, is allowed the use of the as-WILL DEMAND FROM THE MA-

YOR CITY OR STATE WORK.

Of the five hundred who have already pledged themselves to march from Union Square to the City Hall to demand from the Mayor the right to work for the city or State when ne private work is to be had a majority are shopgirls who were thrown out of work in the general cutting down of forces after the holiday boom season. Others are needle workers, some of them middle aged and elderly women, who do work at home for dressmakers and ladies' tailors and for wealthy women, who have lately been obliged to economize because of reduced living allowances.

Though the leaders in the movement are reluctant to admit it, the inspiration for a march for "Work for Womment after his inspection of the Mu-nicipal Lodging House the night after the zero weather spell a week ago. Mr. Mitchel said then that the city could find work on the streets and in clean-ing up-the city, which would be ample repayment for the food and shelter the MISS NEWMAN EXPLAINS WHAT

WORKING GIRLS WANT. "There girls feel," said Miss Newman of the League, carefully explaining that she was not speaking in any sense for the League, "that they have as much right to earn food and shel-ter from the city and the State as have the men. Indeed, it is more for the interest of the city and State that they should have work and be independent than it is for the men. to come to harm permanently than THE DUTY OF TRAINING THE

"What will they accomplish by a parade? They will at least fasten the attention of the people of this city, of the officials and of the press on the fact that there are hundreds and perhaps thousands of women out of emplement when the press of the state of the press of the press of the press of the press of the pressure of the press ployment who are eager for work for enough to get along on decently until they can obtain regular employment

ent powers can do nothing. At least we hope to interest him and others enough so that somebody gets the power to help unemployed women as well as unemployed men. The girls do not begrudge the men a thing that they get-they want the same

The call for the meeting to-morrow reads as follows:

A CALL TO UNEMPLOYED GIRLS.

How long have you been hunting for work? For days or weeks or even months.
You are wondering why you sennet get work.
It is getting harder and harder every day. You feel discouraged.
You feel that semething eught to be dene, but you don't know what.
You can do nething alone. Let us get together and talk the matter over.

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Come to a meeting at No. 43

East Twenty-second street, at 11
e'elesk, Friday morning, Jan. 23.

Men and women who are acquainted with the situation will be there to discuss it with you.

Should the movement be appproved by the Woman's Trade Union League the organization may take it up and cell a Cooper Union mass meeting to emphasize the object lesson of the parade.

SEERESS FINED \$100.

Judge Seys "Lida the Princess" WILL Go to Juli Next Time.

"Lida the Princese," a large, coal black person who says she got her title from the East Indies, was before Recordcharged with taking fees to foretell the

Parents Should Give Girls a Square Deal;

Train Them to Become Wage Earners AND HUBBY OPENED

DO YOU KNOW

ANYTHING THOROUGHLY

BOSS

THE AVERAGE GIRL APPLYING FOR A JOB



Prospect of Marriage Should Deter No Man From Making His Daughter Absolutely Able to Face the World From the Bread Winning Standpoint," Says Miss Claire W. Flynn, Author.

It is a Kind of Paralysis That Makes a Parent Refuse to Place a Worthy Means in His Girl's Hand to Gain a Living."



What is your daughter worth to the world in dollars and cents? For any day the world may become her employer. Can she qualify as

a well-paid specialist or must she join the ranks of unskilled labor? Has she been trained to do any one thing so well that she can with justice demand a financial return for doing it? Or does she remain a pretty, sweet-tempered, utterly -incompetent dabbler, an economic cipher instead of an economic unit?

Miss Claire W. Flynn raises these questions in a paper with a punch which she has written for a current magazine, and which she calls "The Girl-Why Not Give Her a Square Deal?" It is obviously Miss Flynn's opinion that the American daughter whose parents are "in moderate circumstances" receives almost every-

thing but a square deal. And I, for one, agree with Miss Flynn. When I was a little girl my pet idea of eternal punishment was sitting still in a chair and doing nothing. Suspension of all energy met my view of the most searching form of torture. Yet is not that precisely the fate which the well-meaning father and mother are continually inflicting upon their grown daughters?

these girls to go to work. On the which will ultimately make her worth other hand, they are far from being so much to the world in dollars and her children without a doubt. A girl possessed of the funds which would cents. allow them to make a business of FEMININE QUALITIES NEED NOT pleasure, after the example of the daughters of the rich. What is left? A little tennis, a little tea, a little gossip-and a large, large, mental and physical vacuum. Result, women as stupid and useless as china shep- the world to depreciate. She will be means in his girl's hand during the

GIRL.

"Under the new social and economic conditions no one is more im portant then the girl of the family," says Miss Flynn. "It is difficult to conceive of any parent who has not had thrust before his eyes the duty of 'training the gill.' But there is still a cruel lack of understanding effort on the part of many parents, to face the problem of setting their girl upon the road where she may be able to earn not a wage but a

"They send their girl through a lower school, finishing off with a course at some 'nice' school or academy whose certificate at graduation would be worthless f the necessity arose for her to teach. They give her some ac-complishments, enough for her to play or sing prettily; or they send he. to an art school, not to learn a profession but to learn to dabble in colors. When she leaves (for they cannot allow her to remain long) she may in emergencies paint and sell some Christmas or Easter cards, or place-cards, or menus. The sale of these commodities is uncertain in most cases, and the pay for them always as small as their usefulness. Such an accomplishment is a tragically slender weapon to put into the hands of a girl. Is it adequate to keep her from a cold-blooded

marriage for feed and shelter?" I do not believe that it is, if the marriage of convenience offers. Why the situation. marriage of convenience offers. Why the situation.

is the New York parent so blind to the idiocles of the finishing school? demand only the wages of the femi-brown, an office partner of Mr. Fran-To the detached observer, there is skilled. She is continually strug- cis J. Noonen, was hired to appear for much room for improvement in gling. Her children get few opporting the woman's college. But, despite her tunities and ultimately they, in turn, intellectual snobbery and other faults, are thrown out to make their own the young woman who has received way in a semi-skilled fashion, and so collegiate training is almost certainly on down to their families. There's not been able to keep up the payworth more to the world, from the the founding of a tradition, a state ments pay-envelope point of view, than the of affairs that is a horror to contemfinishing school product. A college plate. diploma at least guarantees a fiving

"From the time a girl is born until. for one reason or another, she leaves her father's house," Miss Flynn con-

The immediate condition of the and intelligent effort to put into her ment plan. "Her acquired self-posfamily exchequer does not compel hands the concrete gift of living, session and efficiency, her education

BE SACRIFICED.

pense of any of those feminine qualithe world to depreciate. She will be off placing or refuse to place a worthy either for her continued daughterhood or for wifehood and motherhood

han if she had not been so prepared. "There are no words strong enough with which to repreach the apathy that appeares itself with: 'Oh, my girl will marry. What's the use of her wasting all this time studying for a profession? I hate these independent women, anyway. I want to keep my girl sweet and wemanly. Some fine chap will love her all the better for not knowing too

does not dwell upon the point, a girl's opportunities of marrying at all are considerably fewer than they used to be. Marriage was formerly a matter of course. To-day it's a Searles Now Resists Payment of matter of sentiment, or business, or sport, or several other things, but, to far as the girl of only average attraction is concerned, I believe it's purely gratuitous.

worth to the world?"

BE WAGE EARNERS.

Miss Flynn argues: "The prospect mony.

"Far better the laboring woman wheris a skilled washerwom-an, or the nursemaid who knows she is worth \$25 a month. Better the society weman who, trained to her finger tipe for her job in life, in a skilful manager of her



large social affairs and her luxurious home where people of importance feel her influence and are perhaps inspired by it. Anything—anything but this middle way, this haphazard, indefinite education given to so many girls."

The girl who gets the square deal will pass it on, will refuse to bring up her daughters on the parlor-ornaand culture will be handed down to brought up in such a way could not, in the case of her own offspring, tolerate any haphagard method of education for them.

"It is a sort of paralysis," concludes ties which I should be the last one in Miss Flynn, "that makes a parent put her talents and bents are developing, to earn a living. Oh, yes, give all the be afforded. They make the world a pleasant place and the home a refuge of charm and loveliness; but under Another Is Cut by Broken Glass; it all there should be, there must be, the one thing that will lift the girl out of the necessity of ever in a crisis flinging up her hands and crying:

"'In heaven's name, what shall I

For that matter, though Miss Flynn GOT WITNESS FOR WIFE

Alimony on Ground That Decree Is Fraudulent.

a matter of chance. The parental Y, in the Supreme Court to-day re-And even if she does become a of \$1,200 a year as alimony on the wife, she may some day have to stop ground that the divorce Minnie Hall ran into the building to investigate and ask herself, "How much am I Searles obtained in Chicago in March,

GIRLS SHOULD BE RAISED TO Strauss, Reich & Boyer, Broadway

of marriage, which every parent. "The decree and judgment are looks forward to in regard to his void," said Searles in an affidavit. laughter, should deter no man from "The evidence in the case was promaking his girl absolutely able to cured by me with the consent of Mrs. face the world from the wage-carn. Scarles. The judgment was based ing standpoint. The husband may don fraud practised upon the court. The what then? The girl is thrown back upon the family with perhaps bard, who was procured by me with a child or two, inadequate to face the knowledge and at the request of

"DRINKS," HE SAID, DOOR TO DIVORCE

Lady in Green Silk Petticoat and Anderson Were on the Inside.

SO WIFE GETS DECREE.

Sleuth Followed Couple From Maxim's to the Hotel

Normandie.

The unquenchable thirst with which

James McCullough Anderson, s

wealthy cotton broker of No. 17 Willlan; street, was suffering on the night of Oct. 24, 1912, led to-day to his matrimonial undoing. In Justice New-burger's part of the Supreme Court to-day Mrs. Alma Newton Anderson a New Orleans society belle and cousin of Supreme Court Justice Francis Key Pendleton obtained a decree of absolute divorce from the cotton broker after Edward J. Lynch a private detective, and Holden Herr a portrait painter, testified as to what they saw in a room at the Normandie Hotel on the night when

Anderson had his thirst. Lynch said that he was employed by Mrs. Anderson to shadow her husband. He saw Anderson at the Waldorf-Astoria on the night of Oct. 24. and followed him from there to the Mariborough - Blenheim Hotel on Broadway and Thirty-sixth street. From there Anderson went to Maxim's, where he joined a party of two women and a man whose names Lynch did not learn

SAW COUPLE REGISTER AT THE M'ALPIN.

The detective stayed outside of Maxm's for several hours before Anderon came out. When the broker did appear, the sleuth testified, a woman-a blonde-was with him. The p...ir, followed by Lynch, went to the Normandie, where they registered as man and wife.

"I called up Mr. Herr, at the Mc Alpin, in accordance with Mrs. Anderson's instructions," the detective testified. "Did you go to the room?" asked

SMOKED IN FACTORIES:

MUST STAND TRIAL FOR IT

Fourteen Workers Under Arrest

and One Specially Reprimand-

ed by Court.

Fire Preyention Bureau, arraigned

trate Murphy in Centre Street Court

to-day charging them with violating

the law by smoking while at work. All

were held for Special Sessions, and

Max Goblin, an employee of Shapiro

& Sons, clothing manufacturers at No

9 Elm street, received a special repri-

The inspector said that when he

mand.

Oscar Mendal, an inspector of the

ing cough and brenchitis, and the victim whoops a while and then varies the meneteny by wheesing. At times he whoops and wheezes simultaneously, or tries Howard Humiston, attorney for Mrs. Anderson. "Yes," replied the detective. "Did you get into the room?" he

in the city following the recent vagaries of winter, and one of its pecularities is that it attacks old

was asked.
"Sure," the detective replied. "I just knocked at the door, and when a woman's voice asked 'Who's there?' I said 'Drinks,' and the door was immediately opened. There was a blond woman in the room with Mr. Anderson, and she wasn't Mrs. Anderson."
"What did Mr. Anderson say to you?" asked Mr. Humiston. and young alike.

Often a person thinks he is recevering from bronchial catarrh
only to find himself whoeping.
He gets mad because he thinks
he is catching another cold, but
finally learns he has the twin
troubles. The dectors call it
whoeping bronchitis, and blame
it on the sudden changes from
cold to warm. LADY WAS ATTIRED IN GREEN PETTICOAT. "He was so surprised that he said "He was so surprised that he said 'What are you doing here?" the detective testified. "The lady, who was attired in a green slik petticoat, tried to hide, but I called Mr. Herr and he looked into the room with me."

The Andersons were married in this city on Feb. 7, 1907. They have a three-and-a-half-year-old daughter, whose custody was awarded to the wife. No alimony was asked. Mrs. Anderson's folks are wealthy. cold to warm.

THREE ARE OVERCOME IN FIGHTING A FIRE

Brooklyn Battalion Chief Aids in Rescue.

Two firemen and a policeman were overcome by smoke and another fireman was painfully injured by broken glass in a fire to-day that damaged the four-story apartment house at No. 483 Third street, corner of Sixth IN HER DIVORGE SUIT avenue, Brooklyn. Fireman Burns of Hook and Ladder No. 122 is in Sensy Hospital recovering from prostration and Fireman John Fitspatrick was fourteen factory workers before Magistreated at the hospital for cuts on

the hands and arms. The fire started in the cellar and mounted an air shaft. The tenants escaped by the stairways. Patrolman James Marron of the Bergen street sisted an application for the payment station, who arrived after another policeman had turned in an alarm,

MRS. LEVEY NOT ARRESTED; RUSSIAN POLICE REPORT WAS ERRONEOUS

Was Her Uncle, Edward B. Dodge, Who Was Placed Under Bonds

An action for annulment of mar lage was brought in the Suprem Court several months ago by Mrs. Warrena Doige Levey, daughter of the late Leslie Dodge, against Clarence Levey, a former Superintendent of Parks. The Evening World published a report of the suit and in con-nection therewith something of the family history of both the persons involved. It was erroneously stated in that article that Mrs. Levey had uncle, Edward H. Dodge, and placed under bonds to keep the peace. As a matter of fact it was Mrs. Levey who made the complaint and it was Edward H. Dodge and not Mrs. Levey who was arrested and placed under bonds to keep the peace.

The error was only recently prought to the attention of The Evening World or the correction would have been published sooner.

DOUBLE FORCES TO GET MUNICIPAL BUILDING FIT

Number of Floors Completed, but Departments Seem Slow in Moving In.

It was announced at the Bridge Department to-day that Commis Kracke had ordered the contractors to put double forces of men at work so that the Municipal Building, concerning which there has been so much criticism might be ready for occupancy on every floor by May 1. The latest ime extension on interior work is to March 14. In the original contract the divided the residents into two interior, was to have been ready by during the past few days, and

One of the principal reasons advanced for the delay is that some of the departments of the city asked that walls and partitions be torn through the department of the city asked that walls and partitions be torn school is thick. down so that the space allotment down so that the space allotment might be changed. This work was undertaken before Commissioner Kracke took office. In view of the announcement made this morning by Mayor Mitchel that the city must not be put to further expense by the tearing down of partitions, Commissioner Kracke will not permit any more such changes.

more such changes.

It is said that a number of floors assigned to city departments have been completed and ready for occupancy for some time, but that no nove has been made to occupy them.

The attention of Mayor Mitchel is to be called to this

MAYOR BELIEVES IN SMALL SCHOOL BOARD

He Also Thinks That the Members Might Be Paid Salaries in Future.

Mayor Mitchel believes, with Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard, that smaller boards

of education are preferable. "I approve of a small Board of Edu cation." said the Mayor. "But I don't want it understood that my opinions are to be construed as to diate radical changes.

"How many members do I believe would constitute an ideal board? That I would not venture to say. Some think seven members, others nine and so forth."

"By attaching no salary to the of-fice of member of a school board there are times when such a course might exclude a body of citizens who are the best qualified and most caps-

The question of the Board of Edu-cation, its membership, perhaps the salary and other matters of interest will come up during charter revision.

SALTS IF KIDNEYS OR BLADDER BOTHER

Harmless to flush Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

policeman had turned in an attempt of \$1,200 a year as alimony on the strought that the divorce Minite Ifall Searles obtained in Chicago in March, 1910, was based on fraud.

Strauss, Reich & Boyer, Broadway attorneys, filed the application for all-mony.

"The decree and judgment are void," said Searles in an affdavit, which the consent of Mrs. Scarles, The judgment was based upon fraud practised upon the court. The only evidence sustaining the decree was given by Miss Marie Hubbard, who was procured by me with the knowledge and at the request of the starter of the said and the receiver at the plaintiff was hired by me and Mr. Brown, an office partner of Mr. Francis J. Noonen, was hired to appear for Searley, Line only evidence sustaining the decree was given by Miss Marie Hubbard, who was procured by me with the knowledge and at the request of the said and the request of the said and the request of the said and the request of the plaintiff was hired by me and Mr. Brown, an office partner of Mr. Francis J. Noonen, was hired to appear for Searley, Line damage to the louise and committee the plaintiff was hired by me limit the knowledge and at the request of the plaintiff was hired by me single to keep up the past, and the plaintiff was hired by me single to the past of the plaintiff was hired by me and Mr. Brown, an office partner of Mr. Francis J. Noonen, was hired to appear for Searley and the past of the past

Many Arrests of Workmen who Observe niversary and Make De

many striking workingmen were marching, led by Pathe to the Palace Square to p the Emperor a petition their political and econom

The workmen to-day o they proceeded along Nevely pect singing revolutionary song the police scattered them by

TANGO CAUSES WAR IN NEW ENGLAND CIT

Wellesley Girls In Gloom Harry Thaw's Adopted House Town is Forbidden the Dance.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 28 -- Th

school is thick.

In Lynn, where high set threatened boycott of the annual ball, Rupt. Penales a statement advising parencompany their children to dinvestigate the new steps.

N. H., adopted home of Thaw, is said to be the England town absolutely the tange crass to-day. May ordered the dance eliminated police followed orders stress

Yeast-Your nose is red. I a if you were a hard drinker. "Well, it looks as if you'd

NEW YORK CITY

Tired out?

A BEW YORK CITY

for nearly a year and remedies didn't help me. I took Doan's Kidney Pills a cured me. My back never DOAN'S Kidney Fester-Millharn Co., Props., Builde, M.

Seeing New York



h, come take a trip Not by train or by ship,
But on the great sight-seeing care
Which is known far and near As not having a peer

As a transport without jolt or It is known on its jaunts

As the Directory of Wants in The World which goes forth every t shows where to sell, Work, hire, buy or dwell— All aboard: Take a seat right about

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advertised in the Morning World's